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Taewanfu, June 15, 1869. FOR SALE, Just received, ex Mail Steamer. DILLIARD CLOTHS of the best quality.

Hongkong, August 13, 1869. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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Hongkong, June 14, 1869.

Large Foot BALLS, Children's TOYS, HOOPS, &c., &. Sangster's Ladies and Gentlemen's UM RELLAS. MISS GARRETT Queen's Road, September 25, 1869.

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H Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 26th October, 1869, at 11 o'clock A.M., at H. M. Naval Yard,

Sundry OLD STORES, &c., compris-

Old cast and wrought Iron, Iron Dust, Tea, Raisins, Oatmeal, Rice, Peas, Candles, etc., Blue Cloth, Duck, Flannel, Serge, Drill, Shoes, Hairbeds, Iron Tanks and Implements,

Etc., etc., etc. 2 Unserviceable Boats. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, October 19, 1869.

Majesty's Vessel RIFLEMAI and the Gun Boats WEAZEL and BUSTARD will be sold by Auction at the Naval Yard, Hongkong, on THURSDAY

the 18th November, 1869. The following are the particulars:-HR Remain. 486 Tons. 100 Horse ged (standing wire rigging complete), has 27th Instant. all her Masts and Yards, one suit of Sails, two Anchors, one hundred and sixty-two fathoms of Chain Cable, Davits, Stanchions, etc. The Boilers (2 in no.) are good; but the Engines require

"Weazel," 235 Tons, 60 Horse Power. -The Engines are in good working order.—The Boilers (3 in no.) are unfit for high pressure. She has one Anchor Chain Cable, one Downton's Pump; but

no Masts. Yards or Sails. "Bustard," 234 Tons, 60 Horse Power. -The Engines are in good working order. The Boilers (3 in no.) are considerably worn but repairable. She has one Anchor, Chain Cable, Awnings, one Downton's Pump and Firehearth; but

no Masta Yards or Sails. Further particulars can be obtained on application to the Undersigned. ALFD. H. PRICE, Naval Storekeeper.

NAVAL YARD, Hongkong, August 28, 1869, no18

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS, TOTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid Capital of One trundred Dollars per

Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the Corporation's Stook will fall due on the dates following, viz :-On 1st July, 1869, \$25 1st July, 1870, 1st Jan., 1872,

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REMOVAL. I'HE OFFICE of the Undersigned has been Removed to Queen's Road, No. Mesers P. F. & A. C. Camajee & Co. SANDER & Co.

Hongkong, October 11, 1869. NOTICE OF REMOVAL THE Undersigned have removed their AUCTION SALES DEPARTMENT to the Premises lately occupied by Mesars RAY & Co., Queen's Road Central. Goods received for Auction Sales will be TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery fully covered by Fire Insurance, for which no extra charge is made. STURAGE to be had on very moderate port.

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, July 23, 1869,

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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, October 22, 1869.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to JOHN BURD & Co. Hongkong, October 22, 1869. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, MAURI-

TIUS AND LONDON. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer "TYCHO BRAHE," Capt. PEEL, expected to arrive from Shanghai on or about the 28th instant will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 1, 1869. FOR NEW YORK The American ship "ARRACAN, H. SPENCER, Master, will load at:Whampoa for the above port, at current rates, and have quick dispatch. For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co.

Hongkong, October 21, 1869. FUR SINGAPORE

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FOR YOKOHAMA. The Austrian parque "EUGEN10,"
LENAZ, Master, will have quick despatch as above. The Austrian barque For Freight, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1869.

Hongkong, October 14, 1869.

FOR SINGAPORE. The British ship "COLDINGHAME," JAS, WEYTE, Master. For Freight or Passage, apply

GILMAN & Co.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish barque "ENCARNACION," GARDA QUE, Master, will hav quick dispatch for the above

Hongkong, October 12, 1869.

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Hongkong, August 18, 1869,

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 23RD OCTOBER, 1869.

R! THOMAS H. DE STLVER is admitted L. FRICKEL & Co.

Hongkong, October 21, 1869.

Acting Chief Justice of the said Court, at the Supreme Court House, Victoria, Hongkong, con Wednesday, the Twenty-seventh day of October One thousand Right hundred and Sixty-mine, at Eleven o'alcok in the fore-"Avitis Meeting, proofs of the Debta will

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1. It is hereby notified for genera information that, the Contract between the Government of Mauritius and the Union Steam-ship Company, for the Conveyance of Mails once a Month between Ceylon and Mauritius, and between Mauritius and Natal, having terminated, the correspondence for Mauritlus will be forwarded from this Office in the Mail for Aden, from whence it will be sent to its destination by, the French Mail Packets leaving Aden for Reumon and Mauritius on the 23rd of each

2. No alteration has been made in the rates of Postage on correspondence addressed to Mauritius.

As the communication with Natal and the Cape of Good Hope is thus cut off, the correspondence for those Colonies, unless marked to be forwarded by Private will, in future, be sent in the Mails for London at the following rates of Postage which must be paid in advance, viz :-Upon Lefters sent by way

of Southampton, .... 46 cents each & oz. When sent by way of

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F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General

General Post Office, Hougkong, 9th September, 1868.

It is hereby notified, by order of His Excellency Sir Richard Graves MacDonthat henceforward, the rates of Pos tage chargeable on Packets of Printed Papers or Patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom when forwarded via Southamptom, will be as follows :

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and of double these rates when forwarded via Marseilles. Packets of greater weight than two ounces will remain subject to the same rates as are now chargeable, viz.

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F. W. MIT HELL Postmaster, General. General Post Office,

Hongkong, 12th August, 1869. A CHARLETTE It is hereby notified for general informa-

tion that under the Provisions of a Trea-Bury Warrant, which will come into operation on the 1st October next, correspondence addressed to Constantinople will forwarded at the following reduced Rates of Postage, which must be paid in advance. YIZ :-

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2 cents each two ounces up to half pound. and 8 cents for every additional half-pound. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkohg, 23rd September, 1869.

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1.—On the 1st October next, and thence forward Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof Order Offices in the United Kingdom Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts no exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged w Commission according to the following

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2.—No Money Order to include a frac tional part of a Penny. 3.—Orders drawn in the United King-

dom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yoko hama, will be paid at the rate of Exchang at which Money Orders are being issued the time of their presentation

4.—Alphabetical Lists of Money Order Offices in the United King dom, shewing the Counties in which the are situated, are hung up for public reference at this Office, and also at Shanghai

5.—Applicants for Money Orders must furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least the initial of one Christian name. both the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remit ter or Pavee be a Peer or a Bishop, his dinary title will be sufficient. if a firm. usual designation of such firm, such "Baring Brothers" will suffice : but mere term Messrs., such as "Messrs. vington," or the name of a Company. ing under a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it, such

as "Carron Co." is inadmissible. 6.—The Remitter on stating that the Order is to be paid only through a Bahk. have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in such case, the paid in advance, viz.;— Order will be crossed in the same way that Cheques are commonly crossed when they Not exceeding 4 oz.

are intended to be paid through a Bank, 7 .- When an Order is presented through Bank, a receipt by any person will be sufficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank.

8.—The signature of the Payee of a Monev Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Payee be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer who pays the Order,

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9.—Should the Payee of a Money Order esire to receive payment in the Country in which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was originally drawn, the transfer will be granted, provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was drawn. In such case a new Order will issued, the Commission chargeable upon which will be deducted from the amount of the new Order.

10.-In the event of a Money Order miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will be granted on a written application from the Payee, (containing the necessary particulars, and accompanied by an additional Commission to the Office where the Original Order was payable.

tion, orders will be given to stop payment so that if the cover come off, or for any Order. The additional Commission in the ed, it may be returned. last case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be breadth or depth; exceeding these dimenpresented with the application for a new sions it cannot be forwarded through the Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory

> 12 .- But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payce should be corrected or that the amount of a Money Order should be repaid to t Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in which the Order was originally drawn, application must be made to the Chief Money Order Office of such Country. application must be secompanied by an additional Commission, unless it have reference to a Lapsed Order, in which case Commission will be deducted from the amount of the New Order.

13. Repayment whether of an original or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will not ce made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been canweight a further rate of Twelve Cents for | celled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

> 14.—Payment of an Order must be obtained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July. otherwise the Order will become lapsed. and a new Order (for which a second Commission, to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

15 -If an Order be not paid before end of the Twelfth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn, -for instance. f drawn in January and not paid before the end of the following January all claim to the Money will be forfeited, unless, under peculiar circumstances, the Post Office of the Country in which the Order was drawn think proper to allow it,

16.—After once paying a Money Order by whomsoever presented, the paying Office will not be liable to any further claim. a wrong payment, however, be made owing to negligence on the part of any Officer of the Post Office, the Postmaster General of the Country or Colony in which the negligence occurs will, if he see fit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss.

17.—No Money Order will be paid unless the advice has been previously received. 18.—Additional Rules for greater security against fraud, and for the better working of the system generally will be made

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By Command. F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, 22nd August, 1868.

SYSTEMS EXTENDED TO THE COAST PORTS

It is hereby notified for general information. by order of His Excellency Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell, that system of registration has been, from this date, extended to letters and other descriptions of correspondence transmitted by t Post in the Mails by both the Britis

Contract Packets and by Private Shir between this Office and each Agency therein China and Japan, viz.; Canton Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, Shang hai, Nagasaki, Hiogo, and Yokohama, an also between any two of these Agencies The fee for registration is 8 cents each

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F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster Genera General Post Office. Hongkong, 18th October, 1869,

It is hereby notified for general informs ion, by order of His Excellency Sir Richard Fraves MacDonnell, that henceforward Book Packets, and Packets of Patterns or Number of their Chair should be sent Samples of Merchandize, may be trans- the Registrar General at once without any mitted through the Post by the Mails made | loss of time. up to be forwarded both by the British Contract Packets and by Private Ships, between this Office and each Agency thereof | densed from the following. in China and Japan, viz. : Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foodhow, Ningpo, Shanghai, Nag. LEGALISED TARIFF OF FARES FOR CHAIR between any two of these Agencies, at the following rates of postage, which must be

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ligitimate binding, mounting or covering of the same or of a portion therewill be allowed, whether such binding loose or attiched; as also rollers in the case of prints, markers (whether of paper or otherwise,) in the case of Books, and in short whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of literary or artistic matter or usually appertains thereto.

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sealed, nor any scaled enclosure whatever; the name and address of the sender is how-11.—On the receipt of a similar applica. ever not only permitted but recommended; of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed other reason the packet cannot be forward-No packet must exceed two feet in length,

.. AS BEGARDS PATTERNS. .

They most not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart/from its mere use as a pattern ; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-Chief Justice of the serie leading There must be no writing or marks other than the address of the person dor whom the packet is intended and that of the sender, a trade mark and numbers, and prices of the articles : otherwise the Packet will be detained or forwarded charged as

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FIRST DAY, WEDNESDAY, 24TH NOVEMBER, 1869. FIRST RACE. 1 P. M. For Single, Pair Sculling Boats, Distance 1 mile. \$50.00. To be competed for by men inandom white. Thoumar-ytimielinad SECOND Rich. 1.30 P.M. For Boats pulled | Linguist un by Non-Commissioned W Officers and men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison." Distance 1 mild. Prizes : 141 Bust \$20 ; 2nd, \$10. Time for Oars. Entrance fee \$1.00. Officers may officiate as coxswains if necessary. value \$250. Entrance fee. \$10.00.

THERD RACE. -2.30 P.M. -For: Four Oardd Canton Outters. Distance 1 mile and "I a half." Prize the Chairman's Cup. FOURTH BACE .- 3 P.M. For Men of war Gigs 1 Distance In mile al Prizes : 1st Boat 12 \$20 3 2nd, \$10.00. "Time for "Oars, "Entries received h by R. "Hawke, Esq., until noon on Monday, 22nd November Entrance fee, \$1.00. FIFTH RACE 3.30 P.M. For Pair Oars and 2 Pair Sculling Boats. Distance 1 mile. Prize, the Asserican Cup. Value - Entrance fee, \$5.00.

For House Boat pulled by Chinamen. 19: Distance 1 mile. "Prizes 1st Boat, \$15.00; 2nd, \$5.00. Entrance fee, \$1.00, .... SEVENTHO RACE .-- 4.30 P.M. ... FOR FOUR Oared Canton Cutters, Distance I mile Prizer Winners of Chairman's Cup excluded. Entrance fee, \$10.00. EIGHTH RAUE, -5 P.M. For Canons. Die tance | mile. 1st Prize \$50.00; 2nd \$20,00 g 3rd \$10.00 No fouling al olowedit to real of here in off AILING RACE.—For all Open Boats, Chinese

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THURSDAY, 25TH NOVEMBER, 1869. FIRST RACE P. M. For Men-of-war Cuttera. Distance 1 mile. First Boat, \$20.00 2nd, \$10.00. Entrance fee 1.00. Entries received by R. F. Hawke, Esq., until noon on Monday, the 22nd Nev. SECOND RACE 1:30 P.M. For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Distance I mile. Prize. "Ladies' Purse," presented by the

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Hongkong, September 28, 1868. 'IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE:

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Hongkong, April 8, 1868. THE LONDON ASSURANCE

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Hongkong, December 26, 1867. LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

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MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, August 28, 1869.

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1 Portmanteau. Ex! Tigre," 12th October, 1869. . 5 cases Merchandise. 606/7 . 2 cases Ice Chest & Books.

ER 1652 . 1 case Copper. C. BERTRAND Principal Agent. Hongkong, October 19, 1869.

Notices of Firms.

MR. S. W. Pomerov, Jr., is authorised to sign our Firm by procuration on Foochow until further notice.

RUSSELL & Co. China. Uctober 1, 1869.

NOTICE.

in the South, and partly on the Praya on the North, formerly occupied by Messrs. Smith, Kennedy & Co., and now in the oc-THE interest and responsibility of Mr. cupation of Messrs. E. Schellhass & Co. RICHARD DEACON in our Firm cease The Premises are built on Marine Lot No. on the 30th September ultimo. 101, and are held under Lease from the - JOHN BURD & Co. Crown for 999 years, subject to a Crown Hongkong, October 1, 1869.

AHE interest and responsibility of the L. late Mr. HENRY DAVIES MARGESSON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last and Mr MOBTIMER LVELYN MURRAY WE admitted a partner therein on lat July. MARGESSON & Co Hongkoug, August 2, 1869.

AR FRITZ RAPP, has been duly authorised to sign our Firm per Procuration from this date.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1869.

PHE Business of KINNEAR & Co., Foochows will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm of KINNEAR, LAKKEN & Co. the partners therein being, Mr. WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR AND Mr THOMAS LAN-CASTER LARKEN.

WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR. Foothow, May 1, 1869.

NOTICE. ITE have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE VV to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

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CEVERAL Strong New GODOWNS, very No. 68, between Messrs John Bund & Co.'s premises and Messrs GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.'s Wharf. For Particulars, apply to

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New Advertisements.

FOR YOKOHAMA. The North German steamer "OTAGO.". In last Capt. John Stewart, will meet with quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DEETJEN & VON BERGEN. Hongkong, October 23, 1869. SPANISH CONSULATE. FINDERS will be received at this Consulate for the SERVICE of the MAIL

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TUESDAY, the 9th November, at Cargo and Specie will be registered for ondon as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

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Passage, apply at the Company's office Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent.

Hongkong, October 23, 1869.

NOTICE.

I)OYAL INSURANCE COMPANY The Annual Rates for FIRE INSURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will remain as follows, until further notice, viz. :--

Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses (removed: per cent. from the Town) and their Contents. )ther  $oldsymbol{Dwelling-Houses}$  (similarly situated) and their Offices and Godowns and their

Other Risks by special arrangement. The following rates will be charged for Short Period Policies :-Not exceeding 10 days | per cent. Not exceeding One d per cent.

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### LATEST SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 23, Moonlight, Siamese ship, 64 Jurgensen, Bangkok, Oct. 2, General. Chinese.

CLEARED. Peter Rohlands, for Yokohama, Catherina, for Yokohama. Magdalena, for Bangkok. Tollens, for Saigon.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Siamese ship Moonlight, from Bangkok, reports Slight Southerly wind and heavy rain off coast of Luzon, until lat. 18 N., long. 120 E., when had strong monsoon till arrival in port; on 16th iust., in lat. 142 N., long. 117 E., spoke the British ship Insulumeneren from Cardiff bound to Hongkong, 116 days out.

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS WILL CLOSE: For SAIGON. Per "LORELEI," on Monday, the 25th

instant, at 5 P.M. MAILS BY THE "SALSETTE."\_ The Contract Packet "SALSETTE" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on TUESDAY, the 2nd

November, at 9 A.M., and the Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Letters for Registra- West Point. tion, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 8 P.M. on the 1st November. Letters, do. may be posted in the night box from 8 P.M. on the 1st November until 7 A.M. on the following morning. All Letters posted between 7 and 8 A.M.

on the 2nd November will be chargeable, in addition to the usual postage, with a Late Fee of 18 cents. the latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 8 A.M. and for Newspapers. Books, or Patterns 7 A.M. on the 2nd

November. further, late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Marseilles or to Singapore, may costed on board the Packet from 8.30 to 8.50 A.M. on payment of a late fee of 48 cents each, in addition to the postage, after which ho Letters can be

ealed Boxes containing the correspondence of Box Holders will be received at the window set apart for the purpose, on the East Side of the building All correspondence for places to which pre-

payment is compulsory must be prepaid in Hongkong Postage Stamps. nsufficiently-stamped Letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be sent on. charged with a fine of One Shilling ir addition to the postage.

Letters posted after 7 A.M. on the 2n November will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee as well as the postage is

Letters insufficiently stamped or unstamped addressed to places to which they can not be forwarded unpaid, will be open ed and returned to the writers as early as possible, but no guarantee can be given that such Letters, if posted after 8 F.M. on the 1st November will be returned until after the mail is closed. Postage Stamps should be placed on the upper right hand corner of the correspondence, except in cases where they may be used in payment of "Late Fees," when the Stamp or Stamps represent ing "Late Fees" or "Registration

Fees"should be placed on the lower left-All transactions in fractional parts of a Dol. for unforseen bad weather. It would be lar will be conducted in the Coins prescribed by Ordinance 1, of 1864, and the Proclamation of the 22nd January 1864, and no other Coins, but those therein specified will either be received or given in change as fractional parts

of a Dollar. Payment for Postage Stamps must be made in the current Dollars of the Colony or Bauk Notes: Money Orders on any of: the Money Orde Offices in the United Kingdom will be

granted until 5 P.M on the 1st Nov. F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General General Post Office, Hongkong, October 23, 1869.

UNDER DESPATCH. For Saigon .- Per Lorelei, on Monday, the 25th instant.

### OUOTATIONS

Hongkong. 23rd October 1869. OPIUM, -Patna, New, ... \$5211 Benares, New. COTTON. -- BOMBAY, CALOUTTA,

Bank, 6 months sight, Credits, 6 On Calcutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. \ 227 Bombay, 3 days' sight, Re. Shanghae, 3 days' sight, Bank, Tls. 751 Bar Silver, 17 dwts.  $B_{**}$ Gold Leaf, 999 touch, ... ... 28.10 English Sovereigns, ... 4.50 Australian Sovereigns, Discount, ...

Gas Company Shares, ...

Union Dock

Temperature.

H. & W. poa Dock, Old, ... 15 p. c. disc.

H. & S. Bank Shares, Old, ... 25 prem.

Honokono, 23rd October 1869. (Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.

THERMOMETER-9 A.M., Dry, 4 P.M., Dry Self-registered Maximum, Min. over night, . BAROMETER 9 A.M.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ON SUNDAYS IN HONGKONG

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - Morning, 11 o'clock Canon Beach. Afternoon 4 o'clock -Canon Beach. The Holy Communica is celebrated on the First Sunday in every

month, at the 11 o'clock service; and on the Third Sunday in every month, at 8.30 Union Church.—Minister, Rev. D. B. Morris. Morning Service, 11 A.M.; Even-

ing, 6,30 P.M. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL - Wellings ton Street. Very Rev. T. Raimondi, P. P. Ap. In the morning, at 5.30, 1st Mass at 6.30, Sermon in English by the Rev. in Borghignoli; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High Mass with Sermon in Portuguese; at 9.30. Last Mass. In the afternoon, at 4.80, Catechism in Portuguese, English and Chinese; at 5, Sermon in Portuguese; at 5.30 Benediction.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL - Spring Gardens. In the morning, at 7, Mass with Sermon in Chinese. In the afternoon, 5. Catechiam in Chinese; at 5.30 Bene

ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West Point.—In the morning, at 7.30, Mass. In the evening, at 6 o'clock, Sermon with Benediction. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHAPEL. -(Ser.

vice in Chinese.) Morning 10 o'clock, Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. Afternoon 3 o'clock. -The same. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitake, on every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

SAILOR'S HOME. - Evening Service, at 6 P.M.—Canon Beach.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1869.

THE APPROACHING VISIT.

a quarantee of good faith.

WE learn on what we believe to be the best authority, that His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh will arrive here on the 29th instant; and we understand that notifications, as to the ceremonial to be observed, the illuminations, etc., etc., will be published either in to-night's Gazette or in an extra issue of that journal early in the ensuing week. It would be well were some provision made indeed a pity were so much money and trouble sacrificed without result, because the wind happened to blow or the rain to pour down with unusual violence on the night chosen. It has already been notified that up to a certain hour on the night of H. R. H's arrival Chinese will be allowed abroad without passes, but it is to be hoped that no advantage will be taken of this liberty by the evil-disposed of the native population. Hongkong unfortunately possesses a rather large proportion of native vagabondage, and its temporary emancipation from restrictive legislation will require some additional vigilance on the part of the police. No doubt, with every one on the qui vive, the danger from fire or robbery is materially lessened, from help being readily attainable, but as an off-set it must be remembered that the commencement of such a catastrophe is less marked when a town is illuminated than when it is wrapped in the darkness which usually follows the lighting of our evening lamps. It would not be amiss were every householder liable to danger, from the ignition of wooden verandaha and other combustible erec tions, to keep a few buckets of water handy to extinguish any threatening symptoms of danger. The utmost possible supply of water will be turned on at the main, and we may rely upon the fire engines and brigades being in the most complete state of preparation; but a careless act may do incalculable damage before its results can be coped with, and memorandum warning the native householders to be prepared for danger

would not be amiss. Four addresses are at present in course of preparation, viz.; one from the Colony to be presented by the official reception Committee; one from the Committee of the City Hall, on the occasion of the inauguration; one from the German Community; and one from the Chinese. This latter is a most gorgeous affair, on embroidered silk, its tenor being as superior to mere ordinary considerations of plain speaking as its "get up" is to that of expense. We have not yet heard whether our Parses or Moormen friends intend to inflict a fifth-for inflictions such things always are, though,

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ments they cam is is known : projected will be And considering in which the pr by Sir Harry Pa re cannot but o con Committee similar rebut linow the only s Jumination sha f the Duke's ar 13 now said, come order, but this is led. The firev (hinese\_friends mandeur anythi this Colony an doinpare them ! of European py those prod till at all events spectacle to Co things are novel. 405 0.8 ----

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THE Indican Daily No Punjab that the feelings of the targe sum subscribed to prosecute in India, or at home, within the reach of the of the Banks has alrea other as ma that will scribed for the same pur

TO-DAY'S P Vury few cases were be (Mr May) this morning. cases of hawking without Were disposed of by sma Mr Russell, in that c Reenan, who was rem personated a p lice con hine of \$100, in default prisonment. The propri

wa cannot but conclude that the Recen-

tion Committee are wise in not risking

a 'similar rebuff here. So far as we

know the only settled point is that the

illumination shall take place on the night

of the Duke's arrival. The ball will it

is now said, come before the theatricals in

order, but this is a matter as yet unset-

Chinese friends are said to fexceed in

grandeur anything hitherto attempted in

this Colony and it will be curious to

compare them with the chefs d'œuvre

of European pyrotechny. Should they

equal those produced in the North, they

will at all events furnish an interesting

THE recent muster of the Fire Brigade

confirmed the reports previously made as

whits efficiency on the score of material;

to deserve more than passing notice. It

Yntil efficient engineers and firemen take

are, with bollers requiring great delicacy.

of management, it is especially necessary

that they should be supervised by tho-

roughly competent men. It must be

intelligence can learn to drive an engine

when everything goes right. It is when

anything goes wrong, or seems in danger

of going wrong, that the knowledge of the

expert-comes into play, and we muc

crearet that mothing seems as yet to ha

been done towards securing more efficient

help than that as yet attained. We are

not finding fault with those who ha

hitherto done the duty. But as they are

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rally fail at a time of danger, either to

injury of those surrounding it www.

of both engines, before their services are

ing to be disposed of at the Criminal Ses-

THE Salamis, bearing the flag of Admiral

Sir Henry Kepple, arrived about 11 him

to-day, and numerous salutes announced

ecuted on Monday morning. The scaf-

unseasonable hour a large number of per-

-Arms and this was upon the whole success-

ful, though an irresistible laugh, was raised

world as if its owner were suffering from

the chief point however where a hole could

be picked -- or to speak more correctly where

pore holes should be picked—in the affair.

and there was a suspicion of congenital

Weakness about his hind legs which at once

demonstrated that he could not hold his

own against the sturdy, if anguish convul

was proper in an establishment under the

care of the PiM. G.—came out well, though

A little additional pressure from the mains

hole, we may congratulate the Post-mas-

ter General upon his "Gas," though some

wicked wag suggested that "spectacles of

such a nature were no test of ultimate

It wants be unfair to p as without notice

the efforts plade by the men of the 75th

Regiment to afford harmless amusement

to their comrades and the public by their

theatrical entertainments, and we may in

all sincerity both encourage their efforts

and wish them that success which careful

study will doubtless ensure for them. They

them, but they succeed (in whiling away

bonra which might otherwise be less plea-

santly passed of The trouble taken to fit up

their little theatre must have been consid-

erable and they deserve to be supported

It is however always an ungracious task to

Criticise amateurs, and we therefore refrain

from doing more than expressing our best

Punjab that the feeling of indignation

tenne, that large sums are likely to be

subscribed to prosecute any of the officers

in India, or at home, who can be brought

within the reach of the criminal law. One

of the Banks has already a fore-runner of

other same that will doubtless be sub

TO-DAY'S POLICE.

Very few cases were before the Magistrate

(Mr May) this morning, except a number of

cases of hawking without a license, which

Mr Russell, in that case against James

Reenan, who was remanded for having

prisonment. The proprietor of the Yoko. Roman Catholics.

personated a p lice constable, imposed a army is committed to the care of 172 minis-

were disposed of by small penalties.

scribed for the same purpose.

gunst the officers of the Albert is so in-

wishes on their behalf.

Lara not yet as perfect as we desire to see

Would be an improvement. Upon

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empound in front of the Gaol.

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-trust-that something will be done.

required at an actual conflagration.

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-next-outgoing mail.

things are novel.

The fireworks promised by our

SERVICES ON SUNDAYS HONGKONG. CATHEDRAL .- Morning, 11 Beach. Afternoon 4 o chock hi The Holy Comulant ithe First Sunday in every 11 o'clock service and in day in every month, at 8,80 ROH, -Minister, Rev. D. B.

ing Service, 11 A.M. ; Even-COLICCATHEDRAL A Welling ry Rev. T. Raimond P. orning, at 5.30, 1st March in English by the Rever 7, 2nd Mass , at 82 High non in Portuguese in 9.50 the afternoon, at 4.80 Catenguese, English and Oli mon in Portuguese : at 5.30

XAVIER'S CHAPEL - Spring e morning, at 7. Mass with nese. In the afternoon, Chinese; at 5.30 Bene HOLIC REFORMATORY. West morning, at 7.30, Mass.

at 6 o'clock, Sermon with S MISSION CHAPEL .- (Sere.) Morning 10 o'clock uen. Afternoon 3 o clock RDUNG HOUSE, Bervice it guage, by Pastor E. Klitzke. y, at half-past ten A.M. in he Berlin Foundling House

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and faith society and suit)

HINA MAIL TURDAY, OCT. 23, 1869 OACHING VISIT hat we believe to be the that His Royal Highness linburgh will arrive here tant; and we understand s, as to the ceremonial to e illuminations, etc., etc., hed either in to-night's an extra issue of that n the ensuing week, "It vere some provision made ad weather. It would be vere so much money and prened to blow or the down with unusual night chosen. It has notified that up to a the night of H. R. H's will be allowed abroad

ed without result, because but it is to be hoped that ill be taken of this liberty posed of the native popukong unfortunately poslarge proportion of native nd its temporary emafici estrictive legislation wil ditional vigilance on the ce. No doubt, with every ive, the danger from fire or rially lessened, from help tamable, but as an off set nembered that the comuch a catastrophe in less a town is illuminated is wrapped in the darkually follows the lighting lamps. It would not every householder liable the ignition of wooden other combustible erecautew buckets of water nguish any threatening anger. The utthost poswater will be turned of nd we may rely upon the brigades being in the ttate of preparation; but ay do incalculable damage s can be coped with, and waining a they pauve

be prepared for diager es are at present in comme viz : one from the Colony by the official reception from the Committee of on the occasion of the one from the German nd one from the Chinese most gorgeous affair, on a, its tenor being as superdinary considerations of as its "get tip" is to ser We have not vet bur Paisee or Moormen o inflict a fifth for mflicgs always are, though necessary upon cocssions

But at least H. R. H. will have no cause ama Hotal (Constantino Valerio) was informed that his connection with the case to grumble at a want of welcome, As would be duly reported to the Bench to the details of the proposed entertain-Justices whose duty it was to renew the ments they cannot be promulgated until spirit license held by that individual. N it is known whether the programme instances of squeezes inflicted upon Chinese projected will be adhered to by the Duke. by Keenan were produced, as Inspector And considering the mortifying manner Grimes explained there was great difficulty in which the programme cuts and dried in getting people to come forward. h-Sir Harry Parkes was upset in Japan.

SUPREME COURT. duq doriminal sessions k-- a Before the House of Pauncerote, Acting gr hom Chief Justice; and a Jury )

i-axii badimin Octo 23rd ; 1869 ii THE SUWREWAY CASE (continued). Mr Hayllar, for the prisoners, said he would not question for a moment that Sergeant Mahoney met his death on the night of 17th April while in the brave discharge of his duty : but it was for the July to say. whether the prisoners were or were not the persons who committed this crime. been said, it was a most lamentable thing that Inspector Anningson had not taken steps at once to follow the lights up the bill i unfortunately for the einterests of instice. all honest trace of the perpetrators spectacle to Colonists to whom such of this ferocious attack was then lost; and though no doubt the Inspector did what he tho ght was best, the Government were how thrown upon the necessity of taking the evidence of an accomplice and friend of birates. Probably, from his intimacy with birates he had a great deal to do with the and, with one exception, of men. "This attack," and was now trying to shuffle all: latter however is of sufficient importance the blame upon the shoulders of the first prisoner. The learned counsel then cauions upon the uncorroborated oath of an accomplice in fact, practically, it was never done, unless such evidence was corrothe place of those who do their best, but, porated in some material point by unimat that are by no means equal to profes, peachable evidence. And where was such sionals. Constructed as the new engines, evidence in this case? The widence of accessories never could be unimpeachable antilit was as impossible to be otherwise as it was unlikely that men of common sense should believe otherwise. They were simoly pirates from Pinghoy; and recollected that most people of ordinary, their own story were true, they kept the vessel till the gang returned, receiving back the murderers red-handed in the junk. Again, they flee to Macao, and then are brought back and join with that thicedistilled scoundrel Tung-Pak-Fob. in order to swear away the lives of these men. did not say they were not guilty: but he would ask the Jury, could any one hanged on such avidence sa this? learned counsel then examined what crepancies existed in the evidence of those witnesses referred to and in spite of the dangerous reply of his learned friend, he put in the depositions.

the loss of the engine's services of the We subjoin the remainder of The Attorney-General briefly replied only in the way of appointing a supervisor drawing attention to the fact that the two men A-qui and A-shan could not have been acting in concert with Tung pak foo, for the reason that as soon as they heard the first arrest of the prisohers they went over to Macao. . Neither had they voluntarily come forward to give this evidence. but they were arrested by the police, after having been pointed out at Macao by Pak-

sions is the larceny from the Cadia. The "Sessions. the Jury will bear in mind, were In summing up the case to the jury, his Lordship remarked that the first witness a bad character, but the prosecution had materials they had, and it was this man that the present light had been thrown upon this case. In regard to the ral proceeds, it is said, to England by the two witnesses. Aqui and A-shani the i must not think because they received the men on board the junk when they returned that they had been guilty of harbouring. of the Nile, in August last at Cotie, will be and therefore in the light of accomplices. Lucy were merely hired scamen; having folding is in process of erection in the control whatever over the junk, or her movements. There was no evidence before the jury that these two men had in any ...Ar a little after twelve last night the Gas | manner been mixed up with the attack a illuminations of the Post Office were lighted The jury might have a suspicion the to judge of their effect, and despite the they knew all about it, but to fine them guilty of having been accessor there must be clearly proven acts. There was no evidence from which the jury could The chief feature was of course the Royal design with the rest. Upon the whole bod of the evidence, it would be for the at the expression of patient agony visible in say whether they were of opinion that the the Lion's face, which looked for all the attack had been committed by those me men were armed with deadly weapons, and went with the idea of resisting whatever obstacles they found in the way of accom plishing their designs; and whether from the use of these deadly weapons. Malione met his death. If so, every man who s landed was guilty of murder. The jury retired at aix o'clock, and afte

a short absence, returned with a unanimous verdict of guilty against all the prisoners. In passing sentence, his Lordship remarked that after a long and patient in which the prisoners had the benefi counsell who had taken every possible ob ection in their favor, the jury had mani mously found them guilty of murder. must be a great source of satisfaction to th community to know that justice had over taken the perpetrators of the rrible out

rage. The sentence of anth was then passed in the usual solemn manner. While the orisoners were being removed they set up a most terrible howling, which they kept up after leaving the court build

SUMMARY JURISDICTION COURT (Before Hon.-J. C. WHYTE)

Oct. 23, 1869

The Court sat at gleven o'clock to-day when the petitions filed for refund of Police. Lighting and Water Rates were submitted. The petitions were allowed, and the total from the Treasury Office. Nothing of | there into the Church, special interest arose out of the applications | Hoping the length of this letter will no with the exception that two applications prevent its publication, -I remain, &c. THE Indian Daily News hears from the made by Mesars Gibb, Livingston & Co. were allowed, though the claim had been a week behind time. His Honor said he allowed the claim, subject to a right to appeal to the Chief Justice. A number of other cases were allowed, though, as alleged, the claims were not made until the loth

> allowed all of them. The Court then rose. Six hewspapers are now published in the Sandwich Islands, three of which are in the English and three in the native language.

THE charge of souls in the North-German

CORRESPONDENCE.

MISSIONARY WORK IN CHINA. A Missionary correspondent sends the subjoined letter descriptive of the Mission in the Prefecture of Hinghua, between Foochow and Amoy: To the Editor of the "China Mail."

Str, Believing that many of your readers and patrous take an interest in the progress of the missionary cause in China, venture to send for your columns a few items relating to a recent trip made by missionary residing here into the country. He returned on the 9th ultimo after au absence of seventeen days, travelling partly by boat, and partly by sedan, having experienced uniformly good treatment by the natives. He preached and laboured during this trip, as a missionary principally in the bounds of the Prefecture of Hing Hus. t was a part of his original design to visit the Island of Lam-yit, on which there is a native christian church, but the wind was blowing so fresh, that it was doubtful how soon he could be able to return to the mainland, and he reluctantly gave up visiting it. Un another occasion, he had been detained on the Island several days by contrary

The following is a synopsis of baptisms on this trip and of the present state of the work as indicated by the number of enquirers; that is, men and women who tess themselves anxious to unite with the church, and are willing to have themselves known and regarded as such, promising to attend chapel services, &c , during that pewill be impossible to consider our Bri- tioned the Jury upon the rarity of convict ried of probation six months. He bap-

Adults	Child- ren	Inemaining Inguirers
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40	6	262
	18 2	18 2

many as 6 or 7 hundred rersons who attended he chapel services. But the native preacher in charge believing that the motives of most this number were improper, by and plain representations of the truth. due time, caused thom to feel that they were mistaken, and the congregation dled down to about 300, of whom it appear 174 have offered their names as enquirers and have been accepted as such. A serious riot was apprehended one

Sabbath that our missionary was at Hing

Hua City, the capital of the prefecture of

Hing Hua. It appears that a friend or

neighbour of some of the enquirers had descorated the grave of a literary man, The latter had prosecuted him, before the Magistrate, and constables were searching for the culpr.t. On Sunday morning, without the knowledge of the missionary or his Nativo assistant stationed there, the man had secreted himself in the back part of the Chapel premises. The constables mistrusting or knowing that he was present on the premises, insiated on searching for him. they were withstood at the door by his excitement that no service could be held in the forenoon. Early in the afternoon, the native helper learned the facts of the case. wisely decided that the man must be given ip, and told the native preacher that the prosecutor must be sent for and informed of the presence of the culprit. The man's ourse should be taken. But the Missionshould leave at once, that it was no part of law before the Chinese Magistrates. &c. &c. The literary min, was called, and the real position of the Missionary made known. presence of the accused on the morning. and taken away to prison. The result was inently happy and fivorable for the Miss onary cause in that place and vicinity, t is now known there that the Missionary will not try to shield knaves and violators of the laws of the land from due arrest and

The Missionary work in Hing Hua pre fecture has been commenced, in connection with the Missionaries at Foochow only about one year. There are stations con nected with some of the Amov Missionaries within less than half-a-day's journey from some of the stations under the charge of our missionary friend

Last Nov. the 2nd day after the establish ment of a Mission at Sieug Yew, where 10 adults were recently baptised, while the native helper was preaching a certain man was observed to listen attentively from a distance: the next the preaching he came nearer, and when obligatory, he remarked that "what the been keeping all of them, but the 4th for some time, and that now he intended to her representatives; and secondly, Mrs. of the term. They see it at last, however begin to keep that commandment also," or Stowe's own statement at the close of her are aware that a great change is inevitable rested the native helper, and on enquiry places the matter beyond all doubt. She to meet that change in the wisest way. the man told him that he had been at one of the chapels in the suburbs of Foochow, paper" which Lady Byron, in the sacred- Great Britain with a view to establish and that he had received books, conversed with some of the native Christians here. and with one of two of the Missionaries do. From that time, last Nov., till recent ly has that man been an attendant on the chapel services at Sieng Yew. He was one aum was \$3,600. Mr J. Prior appeared of the 10 recently received by Baptism

THE Suez Canal Company has just issued regulations for the navigation of the Suez Canal, which is to be opened on the 17th of November next. Article t states that the day had expired. The 10th day, however, navigation of the Suez Canal will be open was on a Sunday; and as his Honor was to all ship without distinction of nationof opinion that it would be very hard to ality, provided their draught of water does refuse claims under those circumstances, he not exceed 71 metres, the depth of the canal being 8 metres, equal to 26 English

of the Duke of sutherland, situated on the west coast of Sutherland, took fire some days since, and before the flames were extinguished much fine furniture was destroyed, and the building was seriously injured. the of \$100, in default three months im- ters, 113 of whom are Protestants, and 53 No lives were lost. The Duke had left Loohinver for Dunrobin shortly before,

MRS. BEECHER STOWE AND LADY BYRON. (Spectator, September 14.)

In common with most of our countrymen

we have long had a very genuine admiration of the peculiar genius of Mrs. Harrie Beecher Stowe. She spoke the slave's parable, and perhaps did more, by "Unch Tom's Cabin," to precipitate the final victory of the Abolitionists than could be assigned to the single agency of any other individual When accordingly, the gifted authores visited this country, she was welcomed by many friends of the Negro population America with unfeigned cordiality as the spokeswoman of a holy cause. By none probably, was a more loyal and sympathizing reception accorded to her than by Lady Byron, who in this respect at least at one with her husband-had from her earliest years cherislied a profound antipathy to oppression in its varied forms, whether a caste or of a creed. It would appear. however, from the "appalling" article-we use the adjective of the editor of Macmillan -which has just been published in the magazine by Mrs H. Beecher Stowe that she was not only honoured by Lady Byron the representative of a sacred mission which lay very close to her ladyship's heart, but was made the depository of those secrets of her married life concerning which she maintained towards the outer world so inexorable a silence. With Mrs H. Beecher Stowe the present writer has no acquaintance whatever, but to judge from what she has written in this month's Macmillan, we are obliged, however painfully to ourselves, to conclude that she is just the last person in custody of a confidential communication. Whether the paper in question is, or is

not, the true story of ady Byron's life. the world can only learn authoritatively. and we hope at no distant day will learn, from Lady Byron's own manuscripts : but it seems to us that a lady of ordinary courtesy, and possessed with but a common sense of literary decorum, would have made it her first duty to consult with Lady Byron's literary executors, and with her two surviving grandchildren, whom Mra Stowe calls "some of the best and noblest of mankind" (sic), before scattering broad cast over the planet the "painful details -as they are well named-to which she has put her name. Again --- and we write the sentence after most careful reperusal of Mrs. Stowe's article-she has not only failed in courtesy and decorum and proper consideration for the feelings of those who are surely far more deeply inter ested in the fame of Lady Byron than s mere casual acquaintance can possibly be but her statements are made without the least shadow of sanction from any compet ent source. And to this fact we beg very emphatically to call the attention of our readers on both sides of the Atlantic, be cause it is one which Mrs. Stowe has wrapped up, apparently, rather carefully, in words which have, to say the least, a very equivocal significance:

Mrs. Stowe writes as follows :- "It has been thought by some friends [friends of Lady Byron in this country?] who have read the proof sheets of the above, that the author should state more specifically her authority for the above narration."

Now, clearly the possible authority which would justify Mrs Stowe in writing and publishing what she calls the true story of Lady Byron's life would be tirst either a written statement. Byron's hand-writing, instructing her after a certain time to make known to the world certain facts; or, second, a similar statement, issuing from Lady Byron's grandchildren or her literary executors. Mr Stowe does not posesse any such infriends were very unwilling that such a struction. But her language might cause the hasty reader to imagine that she did ry told them, that it must be taken or he | She thus speaks, for instance, on p. 383, "By a singular concurrence of circumhis business or profession to try to screen stances, all the facts of the case [i.e., of the an accused man from the regular process of separation of Lord and Lady vron in the most undeniable and authentic form at one time placed in the hands of the writer of this sketch, leaving to her judgment the use which should be made of them.' On first reading these words, we own to having been misled by them, as if their meaning had been that Lady Byron left a discretionary power with Mrs Beecher Stowe as to the use she, Mrs Stowe, night make of a certain document which, she asserts, had been "placed in her hands." Nay, more, Mrs Stowe's phraseology is so careful as to warrant the inference that the materials at one time placed in her hands were still in her possession. In the very next sentence, however, the reader will note that our authoress does not pretend

ecutors, assigning to them exclusive and ter, in fact, as if neither party had any breach of promise brought against him by absolute control over all her manuscripts, existing obligation to the other. suggesting, however, that in any use they. The Colonists, then, as we understand a third engagement with his pursuer, which make of the documents to them, a the tendencies of opinion among them, he kept.

primary regard was to be paid to the feel- | say something like this. We have arrived ings of her grand-children; but Mrs. Stowe is not one of these executors, and by her one of three things,—to become indepenheedless rushing into print this authoress ! has acted in opposition to the dying injunctions of the person whom yet she affects to reverence as almost more than mortal. And what is Mrs. Beecher Stowe's excuse

for justification there is none, for exhibiting to the world a statement which she migh be sure would shock the moral sense of thousands of readers, and in certain cases inflict not a little pain? The only excuse alleged is that "the mistress of Lord Byron has the ear of the public"! We beg entirely to dissent from Mrs. Stowe's estimate of the influence of the work which bears, in its English edition, the name of the Countess Guiccioli. What does Mrs. Stowe imagine to be the moral worth of the hys terical screams of the mistress against the wife? We must confess that we scarcely ever found it so hard a task to keep our gravity as we did when reviewing the so called Recollections of the Guiccioli' this journal. But even if it were true which we do not for an instant allow, that this Italian countess has the ear of public, would the fact vindicate Mrs. Stowe from the charge of a public endeavour-we use her own words-to "violate the sanctuary of a silence were Lady Byron so long abode?"? Indeed, Mrs. Stowe's assumed championship of outraged virtue reminds us of nothing so much as of the old Arabian legend which tells us how Abraham, in the

Mrs Stawe is curiously inconsistent in the all, she writes, though still in a hesitating way, that " no person in England, we think, would, as yet, take the responsibility of relating the true history which is to clear Lady Byron's memory," Of course, reliable individuals in England, who were in confidence of Lady Byron—and there are few such persons known to us-would take the responsibility either of publicly revealing that they were unworthy of the trust reposed in them, or of soting in disregard of the express terms of Lady Byron's will, or of the feelings of those for whose sakes, as well as from consideration of the dead, she maintained what the editor Macmillan designates very properly a "reigious silence." But Mrs Stowe, in spite her "thinking" that no one in England would as yet rise up to tell Lady Byron's nistory, all the same informs us that "after Lady Byron's death, she looked anxiously hoping to see a memoir of the person whom she considered the most remarkable woman that England had produced in this century. We must leave it to Mrs Stowe to reconcile, as best she can, these contradictory modes of thinking and expectation, but we would suggest to her that if Lady Byron's English friends could keep silence and bide their time, it would have been a good thing ! if she had followed their example.

of Macmillan endorses this paper as h "complete and authentic account" of Lady nor the other. It is at most the recollections of what Mrs Stowe alleges was told speaks of the few years of Lady Byron's claim a voice in any matter in which they widowhood, who makes her live with her were asked to assist, but not a stronger or husband for two years, instead of thirteen months, and who cannot even spell propery Lady Byron's maiden surname.

Mrs Stowe affirms of the interview with Lady Byron from which she professes to have learned what she now makes public, that it had also the solemnity of a deathbed avowal. Did it not occur to Mr Stowe accordant conduct on her part with the leath-bed avowal of Lady Byron would have been a silence like that of the grave?

THE COLONIES AS ALLIES. (Spectator, Sept. 14.) The leading Colonists in England have asked the Colonies possessing sentative institutions—that is, the Domi Newfoundland. Prince Edward's Island, the Cape, New Zealand, and Australian group—to send home Envoys authorized to discuss the relations which to have access to any written evidence, for are in future to be maintained between her assertions. She lays claim to merely England and her semi-independent possesthis knowledge," of which, she says, she sions. That is a most important step, and would have made no public use but for the a most satisfactory one, because it shows appearance of the work of Lord By- that the Colonists are at last awake to the ron's "mistress," the Countess Guiccioli, reality of their position, at last aware that Still, the impression might remain that the Government has determined upon Mrs Stowe was in reality not merely new system of dealing with the Colonies in drawing upon her memory or fancy, but | which it believes them to claim a voice. day during copying from an "undeniable and authen- Hi herto they have failed to perceive the tie form" before her. But, in the first greatness of the impending change, have place, she is probably aware, and the editor | doubted whether it was serious, have attriof Macmillan is still more likely to be buted it to this man, or that man, rather aware, that not a single line of any manu- than to a policy, have been unable to reapreacher said was true, and that he had script of Lady Byron's could be printed in lize the truth that their Colonies have this country without the direct sanction of | ceased to be dependencies in the true sense words to that effect. This of course inte. article, though lacking in explicitness, and are, we think, displaying an inclination will not, in so many words, avow that "the namely, by temperate negotiation with ness of confidence, permitted her to see was | new relation upon a solid, or at all events returned by her, but she, in her own peculiar an intelligible basis. The envoys, should manner, reports that after two or three days' they arrive and agree, will be compelled to deliberation she wrote to Lady Byron that | decide first of all whether the Colonies deher ladyship would be "entirely justifi- sire to remain within the Empire. That able in leaving the truth to be disclosed being settled, as it will be settled, in the after her death, and recommended that all affirmative—for upon this point the col hands of some persons, to be so published." will inevitably be one of this kind, "The Now, we venture to submit that inevita- Government evidently does not care to ble deductions to be drawn from all this to keep us in our present position, and the circumlocution are none other than these: question, is whether we can offer enough -(1) That Mrs. Stowe writes without to induce it to care to keep us in a new, authority; (2) that for her story she has no and, to both parties, more satisfactory written testimony; (3) that in publishing one?' We think they can offer enough, t. is article she has departed from the letter and it may be worth our readers while of her own recommendation, which was just to consider for a moment what the that "the necessary facts should be placed | Colonies consider as States, and not as Coin the hands of some persons, to be so lonies, as Allies and not as Dependencies. her latest will, Lady Byron left all her they remain subjects with a certain consi- of preservation. papers in the hands of three literary ex- deration; we will deal with the whole mat-

at a point at which it is open to us to do dent States, to become Territories of the American Republic, or to become aubordinate Allies of Great Britain. Upon the whole, for the present and for the future, as far as we can see it, we prefer, if it is in any way possible, to accept the third condition. Absolute independence might involve us in war, and would certainly cut us off from the European or American careers open to us under either of the remaining alternatives, would isolate us from the political interest of the remainder of our race, and would leave us in the great atruggle of the world feeble and unprotected. We should be still more feeble. Hollands without the protection of European public law, and should be driven, in any emergency; to beg assistance either from the nation we had quitted, or the nation we had declined to join. What are we to do if a Dutchman fires into an Australian ship seeking freight in the Archipelago? On the other hand, fusion with the great Republic is excessively expensive, would destroy at once our control of our own tariffs, and would involve hs in contests originated, carried on, and finished many thousands of miles away. The third alternative leaves us our careers. leaves us protected against external danger, and leaves us with quite as much control of our own affairs as we care to have. To make that alternative possible, however, night-watches, was rebuked by the great Great Britain must concede three things. God for turning the unbeliever out of his First, that we are Britons to be fought tent in the words, " If I have borne with for, as long as we do our part, against the him for seventy years, couldst thou not to- remainder of mankind, fought for as if we lerate him for a few brief hours?" For still lived in Cornwall or Caithness, withthirty-six years of widowhood, for eight of out hesitation, or arrière pensée, or sense of wifehood, Lady Byron kept her secret from self-sacrifice in fighting for us. Second, the world; but poor Mrs. Stowe so burns | that she must treat us in matters pecuniary to blurt out her "knowledge," that nine as she treats other allies, helping us, that years after Lady Byron's death she becomes is, in war, as she helped Sardinia and Turkey, and would help India, -that is, by lending us money, on good security, when presentment of her own defence. First of we happen to be involved in any warlike emergency beyond our own power of extrication. Thirdly, she must treat us as she treats other minor but friendly States, with decent respect, relieve us of that wretched Colonial Office, with its traditions of half-hearted absolutism, and carry on communications though Envoys rather than Governors, listening to our Envoys in return as respectfully as she would listen. say to Holland, or the Swiss Federation.

The demand involves a good deal in the

way of possible expenditure and distraction

of strength during a great war; but then

the Colonists say that, the negotiation once

placed on this basis, they have a good deal

to offer in return. First, the alliance of

their people, which, if not worth much now.

may hereafter be worth more than the alli-

ance of any people throughout the world.

the American Union excepted, -may be the alliance on all occasions and under all circumstances of a people as numerous and as powerful as our sives. To take one illustration : England's career it is clear, is to lie very much in ruling, enlightening, and cultivating Southern Asia. Well, in fulfilling that task, she could not have such an ally as Australia, loyal, sympathizing, and filled with twenty millions of people, might in half a century become. The mere right to recruit in such a place, among such In conclusion, we cannot but reckon it as a population, would of itself be a new and an assumption of authority, when the editor most powerful guarantee for her dominion, either in India or in China. The Colonies will sooner or later have armies and fieets, Byron's married life. It is neither the one and, if the alliance be but hearty, and its benefits are felt as well as its exactions, those armies and fleets will, in extremity, her or read by her thirteen years ago, the be at the service of the Federation. Or recollections, moreover, of a writer who course, the Colonies would, in practice, more embarrassing voice than any other faithful ally, much less of a voice that Napoleon claimed in the Crimean war, or, as a much better illustration, in the joint invasion of China and capture of Pekin. We should have liked Australian regiments in that business much better than Freuch, and hereafter we may have them. Then the Colonies offer harbours costing us nothing in nuarters where the maintenance of herbours or coal depôts on our own account would be inbearably expensive. Then they offer us a trade, already great, and hereafter to be splendid, of which, in the event of their independence, we should lose our preferential share, that is, all we gain, and we gain very touch, by the fact that, eceleris paribus, an Australian, Canadian, New Zealander, or Cape Colonist-those Cape people want a name, one cannot call them capers, and why not Southlanders ?- prefers to des! with an English purchaser or producer. ju t as a Mauritius Crecle prefers to dea! with a French one. And finally, they offer us Commercial Treaties as good as any ever offered by France and Austria. We are assured that the idea pervading England upon this subject is exag erated, that the olonies are open to negotiation about their tariffs, that in return for a defined and antisfactory position they would be induced to abandon their high-tariff policy; that they would agree, for example, to fix a maximum beyond which duties on English goods should not be raised; that if money were lent to New Zealand, she would agree to pay its interest by direct taxation, or, at levents, by taxation not levied upon the mport of British goods. If there is any truth in this view, such treaties might be invaluable, and at all events the possiblity of obtaining them is a subject for negotiation. Add to these offers the greatest of all, that Britain shall continue to be and to considered an empire, and not a big Holland-shall, that is, have a place in the world which compels every politician within her borders to cease to be a vestryman, to consider the interests, and the affairs, and the progress of humanity, and not merely of these two little island, and our readers the facts necessary should be put in the nists are unanimous—the next question may possibly think, as we do, that even judged by the nineteenth-century standary. by the test of the strictest political realism. the Colonies have enough to offer to make their position a worthy subject for diplomatic negotiation, for a discussion as between Ambassadors, and not as between Colonial-Office clerks and so many black

THE old manor-house of Brixton-rise, published;" (4) that she has either written really ask, and what they are able, if their and was the residence of the lords of the which has stood for more than 300 years. B narrative as fictitious as it is sensational, demands are conceeded, to offer in return. manor of Lambeth, is now in course of deor she has been guilty of a breach of con- We propose to state what seem to us the molition. The increased value of land for facts as nearly as we can, without reference building purposes in the neighboured is the We may add here what was stated in the to any existing disputes, and without pre- primary cause of the removal of the vene-LOCH NVER House, one of the family seats Times of Thursday last by the solicitors of Judice to our own opinion, that we are rable red-brick mansion, which, after stands the representatives of Lady Byron, that, by morally bound to treat all subjects while ing so many years, was still in a fine state

Science can but enlighten us as to the

depth of our ignorance, and lead us to look to a higher aid for that which most nearly concerns our well-being, -Professor Stokes. HE who has learned by practice, and under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, to meditate upon the Holy Scriptures, prefer them above every other other books one may weary, of this never. they are thoughts upon the Scripture, illus Book of Books. Great helps they are, and we should bless God for them; but he who has embarked upon the course of Meditation, will. I believe, soon find that to think for himself is pleasanter as well as most than to liave another man bim. The waters of nature are sweetest and purest at the fountain-head the enclosing them in disterns and reservoirs, however eminently serviceable many respects, gives them a flavour human art. which they lack in their state of flative freshness. So the Wells of Salvation. which the Scripture supplies, are mos fresh and invigorating when we dip our own bitchers into the fountain; when water is quaffed, as it springs up, and not first percolated through the channel of another human mind. Drinking it so, we are best enabled to realise the promise, "With iov shall ye draw water out of the Wells of Salvation."—Dean Goulburn.

and, dispase sap your vitals—ascend your some sense that life is not entirely feative watch tower, contemplate the prospect, He is expected to look a little below the stretch your, thoughts inward, and deter, surface, and will not be allowed to escape mine, what the end shall be. You are, in | censure if he recognises the public joy wi one sense, the arbiter of your own destiny | which he is greeted, and seeks no glimpse God has opened the way to Himself by the of the public grief which is hidden away mediation of His Son, and by the offers of his honour, forgiven; through the Spirit sanctified. A feast is spread, to which you are invited: crown of glory, which is your appointed | figulties of the Colonists. There is no rea hondur, and immortality, through Jesus feeling which has been exhibited, Christ our Lord !-- H. Martyn.

"THE best defensative against sin at any time is the remembrance of Christ's sufferings. Not conly at the sacrament. wherever we are, this remembrance excellent shield in the day of battle. thou walking art thou sitting, art going out, or coming in 1 Set a bleeding Saviour before thee ! when "sinners entithee? think of thy Saviour's wounds when thou are tempted to over-reach defraud thy neighbour in any matter, think of the bitter cup thy Master drank off when any lust any vain desire, rises in mind think of thy dear Redeemer groads, when thy flesh grows wearv duty remember who suffered on the Cross when thou art tempted to be judifferent religion and faint in thy mind, look Him who made His soul an offering sing for thy sin : when thou art loth think of Him. who "by death overcame Him that had the power death " when impatient thoughts assault thy mind, think of "the Lamb that before His shearers was dumb :" and, sure. this sad scene, thou wilt not dare to sin.— Dr. Horneck

#### HARD TIMES FOR PRINCES (Examiner, Aug. 21.

The Duke of Edinburgh is in trouble again. Our Colonies differ from other as nations do. but they seem to agree wonderfully in finding fault with the Queen's second son. In Australia the people are open-handed and fond of show, but the Prince found opportunities during his round gaiety to displease a people whom i seemed perfectly easy to gratify. The New Zealanders differ from the Australians. They are graver, they exact more sympathy. they expect something more like an air of statesmanship. Our readers may remember that Lord Lyttelton naively confessed that they were quite disappointed in him! self could not have been more outraged by his critic.

ticle which the Macris presented to him, fruitless, and doubts and objections are forcest; it was impossible todeny him unusual forces, and our impression with benevers in these things is scene, its was, to my initially and equal to him, fruitless, and doubts and objections are forcest; it was impossible todeny him unusual but, whether for love or money, the male-factor was let off, and is now a prosperous deny the possibility of the trans-Atlantic talent; but his complexion, confactor was let off, and is now a prosperous timually suggesting Othello, quite confoundant, man, much respected, and very jocose telegraph? It is fair to add that the believed me. The amisble Russian Lady Macbeth about the two dead ladies whenever the Small Turtles, Other travellers have been to New Zealand, young lady were introduced to one of them, of purpose! give me the dagger! At least, with such cruelty! nothing but personal Congor Eels, Small, and have found these Maori ceremonies instead of to such a redened unbelievers as I took it for granted that these were her pique could have induced any Hellene to Sale Figh. appear to have missed a gesture of the in their presence be successful in working on't again I dare not.' Afterwards, six denouement of the story in no way indicates words which the Maori orators chanted, and mediums are never tired of appealing, and was struck with their resemblance in the letter he published previous to empore the published previous to empore the pursued, to the general admiration excited Shark Fish. possible that a Royal Prince might mena will not occur "in the presence of not persons with very active minds," which but the effect was like nothing which our larity of the chief actor. It was generally stage can produce. Nevertheless, the auconsidered that all parties came well out of grant persons with very active minds," which but the effect was like nothing which our larity of the chief actor. It was generally stage can produce. Nevertheless, the auconsidered that all parties came well out of dience was delighted, and when the curtain the affair, except, perhaps, the two ladies fall there were vuciferous gries of "Airs | who were scalded to death, Sunke, it

ble as in the Greek camp, there were the Common conjurors are not allowed to claim boasting of ancestry, the vaunting of great deeds-" which " says Charles, slily, dern windbags would only canally refer there was an Achilles, and a quarrel over

to"-all pieced out the comparison. spoil, and "the Argive and Maori leaders were one in fire, figure, port, and mien, alike too even in their sulkiness." There were two Nestors and one Thersites, the people were called together by heralds, there was a conclave of Chiefs, and a feast. "The single point of difference was not in fayour of the Greeks the Maori women took their place in Council with the men These are certainly hard times for Princes lime was when a Prince had an eas He might be a butcher or a for

at discretion. The papers would reverent! cite rumours that "all was not so well between the Duke of G--- and his Royal parent as could be desired:" Prince might have a little political party ill to himself, without knowing a word what it was all about, by holding up his inger, or walking arm in arm up St James' Street with a known politician. life which a Royal Highness could lead. f. he. was not wholly scandalous, there was no fear of unpopularity. If he did any wrong, a few presents condoned it, and when the presents had to be paid for there was always some faction in Parliamen which thought it worth while to carry and strength; while your sun is not yet Prince must at least pretend to have ideas cone down, nor the grave, yawning for you | unless he wishes to be denounced as inconeneath; before time begins his ravages, siderate and frivolous. He must indicate

Some may attribute the dissatisfaction

which has been shown in New Zealand to anticipations of the course taken by the Home Government in reference to the dif son to believe that this is the origin of th faults of the Prince are entirely his own His difficulties are of his own making. W resume he was aware that there troubles in New Zealand. could have done was to deep and sincere interest in those To conciliate the native race, whom the happiness of New Zealand much depends, was another obvious duty The Maoris are specially amenable to mpulses, and would probably have receive ed impressions from real kindness on t Prince's part, which would have affected leasantly and usefully the future relation between the aborigines and the settlers these chances he threw away. There is no need, however, to attach great blum to him. He is young, inexperienced, not very susceptible apparently of lessor State. His travels have been unlucky nd the feeling that he is only a Prince has

nich ought to shame those of us at home. who were swift to blame the snobbish stinct which drew them, so eagerly aroun Perhaps it is not in the Duke Edinburgh to be more than he has been, to avoid the errors which he is in the habit of committing. Perhaps it is unfortunate that so much is expected of young men who occupy by mere chance positions o State distinction. Perhaps, also, it is to be egretted that so little of the spirit rince Albert, who saw most acutely what home, may excel a Prince who has been

because he puts his hands in his pockets which the writer related how he had been top to bottom. The first act was drawing of trying to pass it. So he called an old and leaned against the wall too much for a converted from doubt to belief in the power to a close as we entered. King Duncan, darkey who was hanging about the pre-The New Zealanders, too, are at attributed to certain persons of superna with two or three shabby attendants, stood mises, and said to him : "Sam, here's a present oppressed by a real trouble and turally moving heavy pieces of furniture by in the courtyard of the castle,—the latter five dollar bill that's a little doubtful. If surjety, which they do not like to see a simple imposition of hands. The young represented by a handsome French door on you'll take it and pass it, I'll give you a Geese, slighted. Besides all this, it seems that lady who had worked the miracles which the left, with a bit of Tartar wall beyond dollar of the change," "Yery well," said Ducks, the natives looked forward to the arrival of conviced him was not a professional -and made observations on the pleasant Sam, and he took the bill and went off. the Prince as an opportunity for bringing | medium; she felt alarmed herself at her seat of Macheth's mansion. He spoke | Later in the day he returned over four dolshout a settlement of the existing differen- supernatural power, and her father strongly Russian, of course. Lady Macbeth appear- lars in good, money to the grocer. That Turkeys, ces ; and though this was absurd, it would objected to her displaying it. Two days after ed, in a silk dress of the latest fashion, ex. night the grocer, in counting the cash Pheasants, Cock, have been well for the Duke of Edinburgh the publication of "Proselyte's" letter an panded by the amplest of crinolines. She returns from his fish market, was more to have treated such an expectation with other lett rappeared in the Times, the writer was passably handsome, and nothing could surprised than delighted to find the identi- Pigeons, profound respect. But no notice appears of which threw down the gauntlet to " Pro be gentler than her face and voice. She to have been taken of it. "The Prince," selyte," informing him perhaps somewhat received the royal party like a well-bred sharply to the fish market clerk, "here's Fowls. says a Colonial paper, threw away a golden presumptuously that all witnesses of these lady, and they all entered the French door a counterfeit bill-whold ye take it of? opportunity. He was found utterly want- extraordinary phenomena were either together. There was no change of scene. Didn't you know't was bad?' The clerk ing; he sacrificed the duties of his position rogues or dupes, and advisin him, instead With slow step and folded arms, Ira took it and looked at it a moment. to the gewgaws and displays of a gay and of making anonymous statements in the Macheth entered and commenced the frivolous life, in which the excitement of Times to introduce the young thanmaturge solilous, 'If it were done, do. to our I took it of Sam, the darkey. I thought it Salt Eggs, the chase, the fascination of the race course, to Professor Tyndall or Dr. Lyon Playfair, astonishment, in English! He was a and the attractions of the ball room and when he would find that in the presence of dark, strongly-built mulatto, of about fifty, take it, but he said he got it of you, so I Snipe. the theatre occupied the chief place." any competent scientific observer she would in a fancy tunic, and light sketchings over thought it was all right." Further exappears that the Duke was especial become quite powerless to perform the Forrestian calves. His voice was deep and ly at fault on a grand State occasion, very smallest miracle. The Times has seen powerful; and it was very evident that Edwhen a "palayer" was held with the fit, very wisely, to close its columns against mund Kean, once his master, was also the respondent of the Pall Mall Gazette says:-Maoria. He is described as devoid of any further controversy on this worn out model which he carefully followed in the Some time ago the wives of two landed dignity and wanting in conciliatory bear question; but the challenge appeared to us part. There were the same deliberate, over proprietors in Eubosa were murdered, and Sand Hill Birds, ing. And it is alleged that he rudely a very fair one, and it would be curious distinct enunciation, the prolonged pauses certain valuables they were disappeared at | Woodcock, interrupted the Maori ceremonials and to know, in the interest of scientific truth and gradually-performed gestures, as I ret he same time. On this there was a great Sparrows, speech-making upon which the natives set and of the numerous believers in the power member, in imitations of Kean's manner. outcry against the clephts, who, however, Rice Birds, so highly value, unable or not caring to of so-called "media" to move heavy tables, Except that the copy was a little too apparent, were soon found to have been maligned. Wild Pigeons, repress his impatience of proceedings which beds, and pianofortes, in opposition to the Mr. Aldridge's acting was really very fine. The murders turned out to be a mere priit was most important he should treat with law of universal gravitation, whether The Russians were enthusiastic in their ap- vate affair of vendetta. A proprietor on the punctilious respect. Sir Edward Cust him- "Proselyte" has acted on the suggestion of plause, though very few of them, probably, island, conceiving that he had been wrong-

a breach of etiquette than these Maori The number of believers in this order of oriental auditors were perfectly impassive, carry off their wives, hung them by their Live Fish, Chiefs must, have been on this much-mis- phenomena in England is far greater than and it was impossible to guess how they re- heels to the ceiling of his sitting room, had | Eels, is usually known, and only a minerity garded the performance. The second act them stripped, and then poured boiling oil Oysters, One is certainly rather at a loss to ac among the proselytes attribute them to the was in some respects the most amusing thing over them till they died. Brought before Shriups. count for the impatience which the Prince occult action of disembodied spirits. All I ever saw upon the stage. In the danger a judge, what passed between himself and Crabs, is said to have exhibited towards the spec- discussion with believers in these things is scene, Ira was, to my mind, quite equal to that functionary is not accurately known; Prawns. of his family have in their time watched ers in what is called "Spiritualism" have was much better adapted to the part of Domarch or any of the authorities go to Large Turtles, and watched eagerly sports neither more succeeded in converting to their faith two Desdemonal all softness and gentleness, she dine with him. The valuables he retained Large Fresh Fish, curious lior more novel than those His or three men of undoubted scientific emi- smiled as she lifted her languishing eyes, and in memory of the deed. No clepht (robber), Small Royal Highness found so intolerably slow. nence, and it is just possible that, if the murmured in the tenderest accents, Infirm argues the correspondent, would have soted Mackerel Small, full of interest. Sir Charles Dilke does not Professor Tyndall or Dr. Huxley, she might words, for Macbeth had just said, Look resort to such an act. The surprising pageants and tourneys which he witnessed. "a miracle." Mr. Varley, the great electri- Russian soldiers, in tan-coloured shirts, a blunted moral sense in the Eubosans. He even ascertained the meaning of the cian, to whose high authority spiritualists loose trousers, and high boots, filed in, fol- The escape of the criminal was rather due Canton Salmon, to the Psalms of David; but it is just barking for America, admitted that pheno-dialogue—one voice English, and all the by his pluck and ingenuity, and also, in Skate. possible that a Royal Prince might mena will not occur "in the presence of others Russian proceeded smoothly enough this instance, to the great personal popularity of the presence of others Russian proceeded smoothly enough this instance, to the great personal popularity of the presence of others Russian proceeded smoothly enough this instance, to the great personal popularity of the great per

The committee of the Dialectical Society mittee have been satisfied with collecting a Ira then remarked in his gravest tone, " I vast number of silly stories at secondhand. shall have the honour of waiting upon him and have not had the advantage of ever witnessing the performance of one single failed to do." Bayard Taylor. bond fide "miracle" in their presence not

THROWING THE WEDDING-SHOE The brother of a childless man was bound to marry his widow; or, at least, he had the refusal of her, and she could not marry again until her late husband's brother had formally rejected her. The ceremony by which this rejection was performed took xxv. 5-10. If the brother refused her. bol that he abandoned all dominion over the son of a slave. Gregory of Tours, | self as to sign that rascally Robbery Bill writting of espousals, says, ... The brideroom having given a ring to the flancee. Michelet, in of 'Same here'); therefore I propose to is "Life of Luther." says that the Reormer was at the wedding of Jean Luffte. nd after supper he conducted the bride to ... He then told the bridegroom that ecording to common custom, he ought to HII., Prince of Orange, and also many e master in his own house when his wife songs and recitations till'a proper hour for vas not there ; and for a symbol he took separating. off the husband's shoe; and but it upon the of the bed, "afin qu'il prit ainsi lomination et gouvernement." an some earts of the East it was an early custom to arry a slipper befores newly-married couple is a token of the bride's subjection to her iosband:: At: a Jewish wedding at Rabai he bridegroom struck the bride with his hoe as a sign of his authority and suprenacy. olt has long been a custom in Engand, Scotland, and elsewhere to throw an ld shoe over or at a bride and bridegroom pon their leaving the church or the parenl home after their wedding. Sometimes is thrown when they start for the church. occasionally the shoe is taken from the ft foot. The usual saying is that it is rown for luck: but possibly it originally more than commonly distressing circum vas meant to be a sign of the renunciation | stances. Mr Jardine had been for some days

principal part of the programme at as needed in a modern Prince, has descent theatre. The audience were the Persian ded to his sons. But in any case it will be and Tartar, the company Russians, and the better for Prince Alfred to stay at home star actor Ira Aldridge, a distinguished for a little while, until these unpleasant Maryland mulatto tragedian. On arriv- business man of Hartford, Conn., runs ittle bitches are forgotten. Let us see ing (says Mr Taylor) we were ushered into two branches of trade, to wit, a grohow much a Prince, who has been kept at two whitewashed boxes, which had been re- cery and fish market; the grocery himserved for our party. The manager, having self, the fish market by a deputy, and ance half an hour, but the audience bore prietor. A few days since the grocer found this infliction patiently. The building was in his fish market returns a counterfeit On Tuesday, Aug. 17, there appeared in deep and narrow, with space for about five-dollar bill. He didn't like to lose it the Times, a letter signed "Proselyte," in eight hundred persons, and was filled from and didn't quite want to take the chances

capture of a bride.

but all who were with him observed the ed in a reverent and becoming manner, and | the footlights. Monsieur D, conducted our | to dead fox found in a lane at Bunbury resemblance. There was the ring of peo- mock the insolence of sceptical inquiry, friend P. into the green room, where he recently; "Gentlemen and sportsmen, our was received by Macheth in costume. He doom is sealed if the farmers claims be not found the latter to be a dignified, imposing paid for the fowls and lambs we have eaten. personage, who carried his fragio chest. I am not the first who has paid the forfeit has collected evidence with praiseworthy tones into ordinary conversation. On being with my life. Mind, brother Reynard diligence on the subjects of spiritualism informed by P, that the American Minister | what you eat, that you don't get poisoned, and table turning; but, from all we can was present he asked—'Of what persua- if the farmers claims are not paid.—To the hear, we fear that the members of the coin sion ? P. heatened to set him right, and

> The Birkenhead Advertiser nublishes the following: The members, of the Schomberg Orange Lodge held their monthly on Monday eyening, W. M. Brother, Har med per inhabitant in 1868 was, in Bavaria, per in the chair, and D. M. Brother Gar. 134; England, 113; Belgium, 80; Austria, Brother Shaw, having read a portion of Russia and Italy, 1. Referring to the large God's word, the usual monthly business quantity drunk in his native country, the was proceeded, with. At the close of the author candidly owns that he is personally business Brother Jobson read the Corons responsible for six litres a day, or 2190 she was obliged to bloose his shoe from off tion Oath as taken by her Majesty on her as litres per annum. his foot, and spit in his face," or as some | cending the throne, and reminded the bre-Hebraiata translate it, is spit before his thren of the shameful manner in which that face." His giving up the shoe was a sym- oath had been violated. He said that their recently published, the following instance is her, and her spitting before him was a defi- and for the future no toast was to be drunk Chinese in their intercourse with foreigauce and an assertion of independence, to the health of the Queen or the Prince of hers. The practice is still further illustrated by Wales. The lodge then closed in due form, lation by an Englishman of the address the story of Ruth, whose nearest kinsman when refreshments were served, and the familiar to most schoolboys, My name refused to marry her and to redeem her W. M., on rising, said : "Worthy Deputy Norval; on the Grampian hills my father inheritance. He was, therefore, publicly and Brethren, we hitherto have been a feeds his flock, do., a few sentences of the called upon to do so by Boaz, and he pub political as well as religious society. Now beginning of which may be given by way of liely refused. The Bible adds, "as it was things are very different. For the future illustration, as follows:— My name blong he custom in Israel concerning changing, we are a religious society only, and in our Norval. Top side Keh-lam-pian hill, my that a man plucked off his shoe and deliver- organization we must know and support | father chowchow he sheep. Hardly a word | Curry Stuff. our friends only, in independence of any of the next sentence, 'A frugal swain, and of his right of marriage to her. These state or power, to the best advantage of the whose constant care is to increase his store. ceremonies were evidently not unknown to Protestant reformed religion. I have al- has any equivalent in this poverty-atricken he early Christians, for when the Emperor | ways been brought up in loyalty and taught | tongue, so a free translation is made .: 'M ladimir made proposals of marriage to to consider as a most heihous crime and fader very small heartee—too much like he daughter of Raguald, she refused him. departure from the respect accorded to our aying she would not take off her shoes to Royal ruler, but since she so far forgot her-

#### Mircellaneous

(as did also the Prince of Wales) my alle-

giance is at an end ( Hear, hear, and cries

you the health and success of our sailor

Prince. The Duke of Edinburgh. " Next

followed the charter toast, viz. The pions

glorious, and immortal memory of Willian

At the meeting of the Liverpool work louse committee, held recently, the vestry clerk reported that there was not at that noment in the establishment a single mar shom: the doctors could certify as ablebodied and fit to work. This is an unpreedented state of things, the workhouse having been notorious as an asylum for lazy, idle, and dissolute persons.

DEATH OF MR. R. JARDINE. C. S. The Pioneer regrets to hear of the death, from inflammation of the brain, of Mr. Rober Jardine, C. S., the brother of the Govern ment Advocate of these Provinces, unde dominion and authority over the bride by manifestly out of health. But nothing er father or guardian. One author, how-the least serious was apprehended until the er; suggests that the hurling of a shoe very morning of the day on which he died first intended to be a sham assault on then he suddenly became delirious, and dis he person carrying off the woman, and is a not recover consciousness before his death lic of the old custom of opposition to the on the afternoon of the 9th. His youn wife, herself at the time very ill was utter ignorance of her husband's dange until a few minutes before his death, when she was carried into his room just in time o see him breathe his last. Jardine was man of marked ability, and was considered in his own service an officer of the

greatest promise. A LITTLE TOO SHARP.—An enterprising been informed of the Envoy's presence in every night the latter makes returns of the Nijni-Novgorod, had delayed the perform proceeds of the day's business to the prooal five in the pile. "Look bere," said he Quail. "Oh! yes," said he, "I remember now ! Duck Eggs, was a little doubtful, and wasn't going to Dried Ducks.

planation was unnecessasy. A MUDERN GRECIAN VENDETTA. -- A COTunderstood the language of the part. The ed by two of his neighbours, contrived to

dignity, he declares, to be treated like a Aira! Aldreetch! Aldreetch!" until the A LOCAL paper states that the following conjuror; the spirits expect to be approach- swarthly hero made his appearance before inscription on a piece of paper was attached Master of the Cheshire Hunt.

STATISTICS OF THE CONSUMPTION OF Bree.—A learned professor of Munich publishes some curious statistics concerning the amount of been annually consumed in Europe. The total quantity manufactured he estimates at the prodigious figure of five thousand millions of litres; more than enough. as he perhaps sometimes maliciously asserts, to float the whole Prussian meeting at the Palatine Hotel, Birkenhead, navy. The average number of litres consunet the vice-chair. The worthy chaplain, 22; France, 20; Prusais, 19; Spain, 2;

Proson English .- In an American book obligations to the Queen were now at an end, given of the dialect spoken by the native "I saw," says the author, "a trans-

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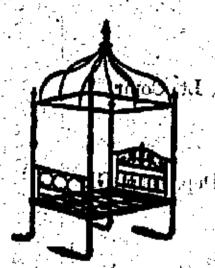
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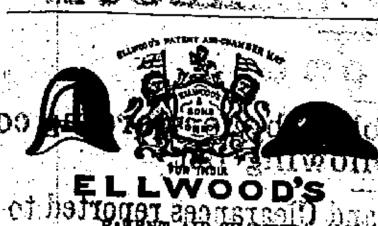
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Iroquois	U. States	steam sloop	1000	6		R.	L. Low	
Janus	British	gun boat	230	7	40	In	ordinary.	
Maumee	<b>v. s</b> .	gun boat	590	Б		W.	B. Cushing, Lt. Comr.	
Меевпее	British	Military h'pital	2591			Ho	pital ship	
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Midge		gun boat	464	4		Ris	ing	
Princess Charlotte		-	<b>244</b> 8	14		Oli	ver J. Jones, Commodore	
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		steamer	951	7	200	<b>C</b> . 1	B. Robinson	
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	Orphan	$\mathbf{D}_{0}$	46	Benning	Acheong
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peg		Do.		Graves	Thomas Hunt & Co
T1108	Cloud	British	280	Carrol	H., C. and M. Steam-boat C. pany

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